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SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	AUCTIONS.	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	INTIMATIONS.	INTIMATIONS, A
ARRIVALS.	ELLY & WALSH	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK	PUBLIC AUCTION.	NOTICE.	THE GAIETY COMPANY. Sole Proprietor—GEORGE NORVILLE.	CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY.
ecember 26, Fushun, American str., 1,504, Croad, Shanghai 23rd December, General.	NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS-	INCORPORATED IN LONDON on 18th July, 1884.	HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,	DURING MR. DENT'S absence from Canton Mr. R. COMBER and Mr.	FROM	CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS cannot be received after TO-DAY. The Publisher trusts to receive information
-RUSSELL & Co. December 27, THALES, British steamer, 819, F.	A Fine Selection of Fancy and Leather Goods, and useful Articles. Special atten-	UNDER THE COMPANIES ACT 1862 to 1868.		CHARLES J. LAFRENTZ are nuthorized to Sign jointly for HERBERT DENT & Co. by Procura-	THE THEATRE ROYAL, CALCUTTA.	of Changes which have taken place since returns were made and Particulars from New
Ashton, Foochow 23rd Dec., Amoy 24th, and Swatow 26th, General.—Douglas La-	tion is called to the large number of inexpensive Novelties. NEW YEAR'S CARDS—	CAPITAL £2,000,000 in 200,000 SHARES OF £10 EACH.	SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE of a Gentleman giving up Housekeeping.	HERBERT DENT & Co. Canton, 20th December, 1884. [2886]	THE GAILTY THEATRE, BOMBAY.	ADVERTISEMENTS can be received
PRAIR & Co.	A Beautiful Assortment of English and American Cards by the best Manufacturers.	LONDON BANKERS: Union Bank of London, Limited.	3 GRIFFINS, just landed. TERMS.—Cash.	NOTICE.	T.R.H. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, His Excellency The Marquis of Ripon,	until the 31st instant. Daily Press Office, Hengkong, 29th December, 1884.
Brack, Manila 24th December, General.	NEW YEAR'S BON-BONS— All the New Season's Novelties. NEW YEAR'S STATIONERY—	BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON.	J. M. GUEDES,	T HAVE admitted Mr. NOORMAHOMED	His Excellency Sir James Fergusson, &c., &c., &c.	FOR SIJANGHAI VIA SWATOW.
Benois, Yokohama 20th Dec., via Kelung,	A Specially Selected Lot of Invitation, Fashionable and Complimentary Stationery.	RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS: At 3 Months' Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum.	Hongkong, 29th December, 1884. [2418	ner in my Firms, carried on at Bombay,	WILL, if possible, give two performances en route for Shanghai.	(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NINOPO, TIENTSIN, NEWCHWANG,
Mails and General.—Messagenies Mari-	Now VELDS VIRTING CARDS	At 6 Months' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum.	PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions	Hongkong and Shanghai, in my own name from Kartak Sood, 1st Sawant Year, 1941 (19th October, 1884), and the said Firms will hence-	The first performance will be GILBERT'S CLASSICAL COMEDY ENTITLED	HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE). HE Steamship
December 27, Mer-200, American str., 1,338, Lunt, from Whampoa, General—Russell	Constanting who may require their Cards	be learns on application.	to Sell by Public Action,	forth be designated and carried on under the Style of JAIRAZBHOY PEERBHOY & Co.	"PYGMALION & GALATEA." At the second performance will be presented "A HUSBAND IN CLUYER,"	"MEEFOO," Captain Lunt, will be despatched for the above
& Co. December 27, Electra, German steamer, 1,824,	engraved will oblige by sending their Card Plates early. DIARIES FOR THE NEW YEAR—	Hongkong, 15th September, 1882. 1724	the 29th December, 1884, at 2 P.M., at his Salas Rooms, Queen's Road, An Invoice of FANCY GOODS.	JAIRAZBHOY PEERBHOY. Bombay, 10th November, 1884.	THE ORIENTAL BURLESQUE	Port TO-DAY, the 29th instant at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to
T. Nagel, Ningpo 24th December, General. —Sirmsen & Co.	Letts' Commercial, Scribbling and Pocket Diaries, Pacific Coast Diaries, Anglo-	NOTIOE.	ALBUMS, CIGAR CASES, CARD	NOTICE.	"BROWN AND THE BRAHMINS" Full Particulars will be duly announced on the	Hongkong, 29th December, 1884. [2424
December 27, AMIGO, Garman steamer, 770, Thiesen, Haiphong 25th Dec., Rics.—A. R.	Chinese Date Blocks. Blotting Pads with Diaries attached.	OWING THE DAME COUNTY	CASES, PAINT BOXES, WORK BOXES, DRESSING CASES, JEWELLERY CASES, PEN KNIVES, PENCIL CASES,	VITH Reference to the above Mr. JAFFERBHOY KHETSEY is authorized to Sign our Firms in China from	Plan of the Theatre may be and	STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
MARTY. December 27, GLUCKSBURG, German str., 917,	WHITTAKERS ALMANACS—As our supply may be expected in a few days we are now booking orders in advance.	A LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-	VASES, ORNAMENTS, PURSES, and POCKET BOOKS.	this date. JAIRAZBHOY PEEREHOY & Co.	Sents secured at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's. Hongkong, 12th December, 1884. [2880]	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ,
Bertelsen, Amoy and Swatow 26th Dec., General.—Bun Hin & Co		requested to present them to the Liquidators of the Bank, when they will be given in	ORICKET and LAWN TENNIS BALLS and BATS. 2 SETS BILLARD BALLS and 1 SET	Hengkong, 8th December, 1884. [2301	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.	PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS; ODESSA, and the
Potts, from Whampon, General.—Siems-	BREWER has just received,	Exchange a Cartificate of the Value of the Notes deposited.	POOL BALLS.	TO BE LET.	"GLENAVON,"	MEDITERRANEAN PORTS). THE Company's Steamship
sen & Co. December 28, Glencoe, British steemer, 1,991,	CHRISTMAS GOODS,	HOLDERS of Notes will be required to furnish to the Liquidators of the Bank, a schedule, in duplicate, giving the date of Issue,	TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.	TO LET.	Captain Donaldson, will be despatched as above on or about the 2nd January, 1885.	"PANDORA," Captain G. Mettel, will be despatched as above
Duke, London 12th Nov., and Singapore 21st Dec., General.—JARDINE, MATHESON	New Parisian Workstands. New Parisian Workbaskets.	Number, and amount of each Note produced. Forms of Schedule may be had on application	Hongkong, 27th December, 1884. [2419]	TOS. 1 and 6, RICHMOND TERRACE, BONHAM ROAD. The PREMISES lately occupied by Messes.	For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 27th December, 1884. (2358)	TO-DAY, the 29th instant, at Noon. For further Particulars, apply to
& Co. December 28, Benland, British steamer, 1,482,	Magnificent Plush Fitted Workboxes. Elegantly Mounted Jewel Cases. Elegantly Mounted Handkerchief Boxes.	at the Office of the Officetal Bank Con- robation, Queen's Road, Hongkong. For the	FURNITURE SALE.	SAYLE & Co. ("Victoria Exchange") in Queen's Road, with Dwelling-house above and Godown	STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, YLA NAGA-	MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 27th December, 1884. [2947]
J. H. Clark, London 7th Nov., and Singa- pore 20th Dec., General—Gire, Living-	Elegantly Mounted Glove Boxes. Charming Designs in Blotting Cases, Photo-	OF THE	G	on Ground-floor. To be let either in conjunc- tion with Store or separately. Possession from let November next.	SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the Inland SEA.)	FOR YOKOHAMA.
sron & Co. December 28, Kowshing, British str., 1,354,	graph Frames, Inkstands. A New Assortment of Gentlemen's Russia Leather Bookst Books Letter Cases &c.	ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION By his Attorneys J. MELVILLE MATSON,	the 30th instant, at 2 o'clock F.M.,	Apply to H. A. WOOLNOUGH,	THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "TEHERAN,"	"MASSALIA,"
Wobstor, Shanghai 25th Dec., General— JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	Handsome Parisian Glass Ward and Toilet Sets.	H. HOWARD TAYLOR. Hongkong, 4th August, 1884. [1450]	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,	Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, 14th October, 1884. [1934]	will leave for the above place on THURSDAY, the 8th January, at NOON.	Captain G. Petersen, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 29th instant, at
December 28, Volta, French cruiser, Gigon, Saigon 22nd December.	Russia and Morocco Writing Cases and Writing Pads, Stationery Cases, &c. Morocco Filled Dressing Bags—Ladies and	ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING	CRETONNE COVERED CHAIRS and COUCHES. OVERMANTEL, TABLES,		A. McIVER, Superintendent.	For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,
December 28, Welcombe, British str., 1,323, W. R. Corfield, Kuchinotzu 23rd Dec., Coal.	Gentlemen's. Photograph Albums and Screens in all the	CORPORATION.	LAMPS, LACE CURTAINS, SIDEBOARD, DINING TABLE, GLASS, CROCKERY and ELECTRO-PLATED WARE.	OLLEGE CHAMBERS (late HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS) Single Rooms or Suites of	Hongkong, 27th December, 1884. THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE	Hongkong, 27th December, 1884. [2422
-Butterfield & Swire.	Newest Styles. Photograph Frames very handsome and in great variety.	PAID-UP CAPITAL	FINE ITALIAN OLEOGRAPHS, WARD- BOBES, WASHSTANDS, DRESSING	Apartments. No. 44, GRAHAM STREET. No. 7, SRYMOUR TERRAGE.	COMPANY, LIMITED.	INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
CLEARANCES. At the Harrote Master's Office.	Large Quantities of Mechanical Toys of every description.	RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- 27,500,000.	TABLES, MIRRORS, and a Four Post Indian-MADE BEDSTEAD. 1 COTTAGE PIANO by Weiderslaufur.	No. 18, HOLLTWOOD ROAD. No. 25B, PRAYA CENTRAL.	SCRIP LOST. CRIP CERTIFICATE No. 525 for Two	FOR SHANGHAI.
27th December. Three Brothers, British bark, for Vanglam.	All the New Season's Juvenile Books. Boys and Girls' Annuals. Kate Greenaway's New Books.	PEIETORS	do., &c., &c. Catalogues will be issued.	Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 25th December, 1883.	and 3384) Registered in the name of Tung	for Creaton' Haygon and Pours on the
Westmeath, British str., for Singapore. Fokien, British str., for Swatow.	A Large Assortment of Meerchaum Pipes and Cigarette Holders, Fancy Pipes in Cases.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:— Chairman—A. P. McEwen, Esq. Deputy Chairman—Hon. F. D. Sassoon	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,	TO LET.	SUN & Co. has been declared to be LOST. This is to give Notice that unless the said Certificate be presented at the Offices of the	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Benledi, British str., for Singapore. Massalia, German str., for Yokohams.	Boxes of Christmas Stationery with and without Seasonable Mottees.	H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. M. F. Sassoon, Esq.	Anctioneers. Hongkong, 27th December, 1884. [2408]	THE DWELLING HOUSE No. 3B. CAINE ROAD. Possession from 1st	Company on or before the 5th January, 1885, a New Certificate will be issued in lieu	"FOOKSANG," Captain Hogg, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 29th instant, at Four PM.
Nanaimo, British bark, for Victoria (B.B.)	All the New Season's Bon Bons. New Christmas Cards. Important Work that should be in the pos-	Hon. W. Keswick C. D. Bottomley, Esq.	PUBLIC AUCTION	January, 1885;	By Order of the Court of Directors, J. KENNARD DAVIS,	For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
DEPARTURES.	session of all Sharedealers—"Shareholders and Directors Logal Companion."	Hongkong—THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.	lately known as the	Hongkong, 24th December, 1884. [2406]	Shanghai, 19th December, 1884. [241]	Hongkong, 27th December, 1884. [2420]
December 27, P. C. C. KLAO, British steady, for Swatow. December 27, Programs Positish steady for	New Waltzes, New Songs. New Collections of Music. 1 S Disciss! Date Blocks!	Shanghai—John Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank.	"VARIETY STORE," in Queen's Road Central), TO-MORROW,	TO LET.	CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,	FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.
December 27, BENLEDI, British steamer, for London. December 27, Standa German etc. for Heibow.	Tennis Sets, Bats and Balls. W. BREWER, Queen's Road.	HONGRONG—INTEREST ALLOWED. * On Current Deposit Account at the rate of	the 30th December, 1884, at 5.30 P.M., The remaining Stock of MECHANICAL	Apply to	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	"BENLARIG," will leave for above Ports at DAYLIGHT, TO-
December 27, Signal, German str., for Hollow. December 28, Fourne, British str., for Swatow. December 28, Grocksburg, German str., for	The second secon	2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On rived Deposits:	TOYS, SPEAKING DOLLS, &c. TERMS.—As usual. J. M. GUEDES.	N. N. J. EZRA, 33, Wellington Street, Hongkong, 24th December, 1884. [240]	IN accordance with Section 120 of the	MORROW, the 30th instant.
Singapore. December 28, WESTMEATH, British steamer, for	Begs to inform the Residents of Victoria and the Public generally that he has secured	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.	Auctioneer. Hongkong, 29th December, 1884. 2429	TO LET.	AGENTS, with approval of the Consulting Com- mittee, will, on 1st January, 1895, 188UE	Hongkong, 29th December, 1884. • [2423
Singapore.	the assistance of an experienced European Operator in Mr. Robert Douglas, whose Artistic Portraiture is well known in China.	LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.	STEAMSHIP "KWANGTUNG."	OUSE No. 8, LADDER STREET TERRACE	INTEREST WARRANTS of \$5 per SHARE	DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.
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Per Fushun, str.,	from	Shangh	ail	Mess
Hjausberry, Wong	Yung	Ohing	and	Chi

Per Thales, str., from Coast Ports.—Capt. Anderson, Miss Anderson, Messrs. Endicott, Ludlam, and Sperling, and 103 Chinese. Per Diamante, str., from Manila.—Mesers. R.

Hjausberry,

Jones and Ampara Valles, 6 Turks, and 117

Per Menzaleh, str., from Yokohama.-For Hongkong. Messrs. Jacob Winklior, Alfred Lody, and Martin Brown and Japan se servant. From Kelung.—For Hongkong.—Mesora, Lawson, Buffand, and Matthieu and servant. For

Saigon.—Lieut. Ferrieres, Sergeants Balcon and Judan, Mr. Eymar and servant, and 86 soldiers and sailors From Yokohama. For Marsvilles. -Messrs. G. Appart, T. A. Reperm, G. Laplace, James Annand, and J. Reynand and servant. • Por Electra, str., from Ningpo.—1 Chinese. Per Glucksburg, str., from Amoy, &c. -387 Chineso. Per Benkerig, str., from London, &c.—114 Chinese from Singapore.

Per Kowshing, str., from Shanghai.-Mr. Rivington, and 22 Chinese.

Per Glencoe, str., from London, &c.-Capt. Westoby, Mr. and Mrs. Gilger, Messra Goatschetd and Mclean, Miss Busch, and 398 Chinese.

Per Welcombe, str., from Kuchinotzu.-Mrs. Corfield and family.

REPORTS. The British steamer Kowshing reports left Shanghai on the 25th inst., and had fresh N.E.

monsoon with cloudy weather. . The British steamer Welcombe reports left Call attention to some of the items consigned to Kuchinotzu on the 23rd inst., and had strong

N.E. monsoon and thick weather. The American steamer Fushun reports left Shanghai on the 23rd inst., and had strong N.E. monsoon with high sea and clear weather during

The British steamer Benlaria reports left London on the 7th Nov., and Singapore on the. 20th Dec., and had strong monsoon and high sea

the entire passage from Singapore. Manila on the 24th inst, and had strong Northerly winds and heavy confused sea to lat. 20 N.; thence to port fresh monsoon and fine weather.

Spoke the bark Allahabad, in lat. 16 N., long. 119 E., for Hongkong, The British steamer Thales reports left Foochow on the 28rd inst., noon, experienced fresh N.E. clear weather and nigh sea. At Pagoda strs. Namoa, Hae-shir, Wiemar, Ameri, and Amr. g-bt. Monocacy. Left Amoy on the 25th, 5 p.m., had moderate monsoon, cloudy weather

H.M.S. Esk.

VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG (Corrected to Date.)Liverpool via Cardiff. July 23 Elizabeth. Invincible Titania . Gustav & Oscar.....Cardiff... Chandernagor PenarthCardiff ... Sept. 17 the different Agents. Jessie Osborne.. Hamburg Landerdale (s.) Hamburg . Melbrek..... .. London .. Doutschland Cardiff H.R.M.S.Crayssen Plymouth North American...Penarth..... Tsernogora New York Oct. 14

....Newport

Breconshire (s.) Middlesborough Oct. 25

Strathairly (8.) Antwerf Oct. 26

Harima Maru (s.) ...Glasgow Oct. 26

.....Hamburg

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Communications in English and French. and moderate sea. In Amoy str. Ping-on. Left
Swatow on the 26th, 5 p.m., experienced fresh
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SWATOW-MESSES. QUELCH & Co. AMOY-MB. N. MOALLE. Hongkong, 6th December, 1884.

DULES OF THE HONGKON SAVINGS BANK.

DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief

commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,

NOTICE.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

business transacted.

America, China and Japan.

Hongkong, 25th August, 1884.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10

to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shang hai Banking Corporation will form a direct Security for the repayment of sums deposited in the above Bank.

3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. 4.-Deposits may be made on behalf of relations, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the Depositor's own account. 5.—Persons desirous of saving sums less than

dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be credited one dollar.

6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$ 100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage Stamps of any values. 8.—Interest at the rate of 3½ por cent per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

daily balances. 9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of

January and beginning of July. 10 -Covers containing Pass-Books, Registered Letters containing Stamps or other Remittances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hong-KONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, be forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and

11.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. 12.—All documents connected with the busi-

ness of the Bavings Bank are exempt from Stamp Duty. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION, ... T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. WITH Reference to the above, business will be commenced on the 1st May, 1884. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th April, 1884

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NOTICE OF AUCTION. NO be Sold by Public Auction in one lot for the benefit of the Concerned, at 3 o'clock, TO-MORROW,

the 30th of December, on the premises of the Undersigned at Foochow THE STEAMSHIP "KWANGTUNG," As she now lies sunken off Salamis Island, Kimpai Pass, Min River, together with her ANCHORS, CHAINS and CARGO. One box

of TREASURE (said to contain \$4,000) now missing will be included, should it not be proviously salved. For Further Particulars, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Foodhow, Agents S.S. Kwangi ung.

Hongkong, 20th December, 1884. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY the 31st December, 1884, at 2 P.M., at the ICE HOUSE, Ice House Lane. SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE, &c., CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING-LOOM SUITE. CENTRE TABLE, TEAKWOOD CA BINET, MARBLE-TOP SIDE TABLES. WHATNOTS, PICTURES, MIRRORS CLOCKS, VASES and URNAMENTS.

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INTIMATIONS.

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AND ALL LUXURIES. Can be obtained on application to the Hone KONG HOTEL. H. ST. CLAIR GREELEY. Hongkong, 22nd December, 1884.

ST. GEORGE'S BALL. IT is requested that all Bills in connection with the above Bell be sent in to the Hon. TREASURER as early as convenient, in order that the accounts may be CLOSED as soon as

H. M. THOMSETT, Hon. Treasurer, St. George's Ball. Hongkong, 22nd December, 1884.

LL CLAIMS against the ESTATE of the A late BANDMASTER of THE BUFFS," MR. H. QUINN, must be sent to the President of the Committee of Adjustment, on or before the 31st December. After that date - No CLAIMS will be recognized. W. C. HOWARTH,

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> BUN HIN CHAN. 85, Bonham Strand West. Hongkong, 27th December, 1884. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

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Hongkong, 27th December, 1884.

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Hengkong, 29th December, 1884,

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong. 29th December, 1884.

"TAICHIOW." Captain J. Fordan, will be despatched for the at DAYLIGHT.

Hongkong, 29th December, 1884. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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HONGRONS, DECEMBER 29TH, 1884.

THE additional particulars which have come to hand concerning the outbrook in Korea leave no doubt as to the origin of the disturbance. It commenced with the progressionists, who, irritated by the opposition of the reactionary party and the arowed desire of some members of that faction to place the kingdom under direct Chinese control and chaffing at the presence of Chinese so diers in the capital, had determined to strike a blow for the supremacy, and with this view included the four commanders of the native troops in their list of victims. It is to be regretted that the party, which under ordinary circumstances would have commanded the sympathy of all foreigners, should have been so ill-advised as to resort to the desperate and unworthy expedient of assausing. tion. We do not, however, for one moment credit the accusations made, in some quarters, against the Japanese of instigating and supporting such a coup d'état as that attempted on the 4th inst. at Secul. In the first place it is quite opposed to the conciliatory policy which Japan has steadily pursued in Koroa; in the second, it is in the highest degree unlikely that the Japanese Government, which had just foregone an indemnity demanded for an outrage committed on their Legation in Seoul two years before, would countenance a movement so certain to provoke another outbreak; and in the third place, had such a course ever been meditated by has been written in the Portuguese language by the Japanese Ministers they certainly would not have withdrawn a portion of the Legation guard, as was done some time ago. But, quite independently of these obvious Takso, and he left Amoy for his post in the prodential considerations, we are satisfied that Japan would not connivain such a despicable plot as that which involved the murder of nearly all the Korean Ministers of State because they still upheld the old policy of seclusion. The Japanese may not always have been discreet in their intercourse with the Koreans, and may have desired to urge on progress a little too fast, but they have shown a genuine desire to aid their neighbour and secure her independence.

With regard to the collision between the Japanese and Chinese soldiers and the massacre of Japanese merchants and residents in Ssoul, it seems pretty clear that the Commander of the Chinese troops is mainly responsible for those events. It may be, and there seems reason to believe, that the encounter. between the respective garrisons would never have taken place had not the Japanese been King. His Majesty, evidently not trusting Korean junks. The steamers Chitose Mark and protest, while New South Wales and South Aushis own Korean guard, sent to Mr. TAKEZOYE, requesting assistance, and after consideration the Japanese Minister despatched one bundredof the Legation guard to the Palace. As the Japan Mail says, commenting on this action, in complying with the King's application Mr. TAREZOYE " had no feeson to doubt either the propriety or the legality of December Captain Henningson fell overboard the cause he espoused. His knowledge of by some false step or other, and though every limited to the facts that a collision had oc- unfortunately nobody succeeded in rescuing him. curred between the two parties; that the Nothing has been heard of him yet, and it is to progressionists had secured a temporary advantage, and that the Paluce was in danger missed by his many friends." of an attack by the seclusionists; while his conception of the position must have been, That to aid in protecting the King against the consequences of his liberalism was to promote the interests of civilization, and . strengthen the hands of those with whom . foreigners must sympathise." The Minister for Foreign Affairs and the new Commander of the Korean troops, who are both violently anti-foreign, are suspected of having used between the troops. The Japanese soldiers were entrusted with the task of guarding the Palace building itself, and the gates and enclosure were garrisoned by Korean troops. Seoul without any military or naval force, and munication to the Japanese appounding his We learn also by the Shen Pao that a Decree intention of sending his troops to guard the has been issued in which the danger threatening Royal Palace, but this letter seems to have Kores is spoken of in the lightest possible terms. arrived either subsequent to or simultaneously with the writer's force. The progressionist German officer, named Sebalin, should be recalled officers who had assumed the leadership of to the Pei-yang squadron, remarking at the "the Korean troops would seem to have at once | the Nan-yang squadron quite ignorant of foreign disputed the advance of the Chinese, and navaltactics. The Empress observes that while some shots were exchanged, but the Korean soldiers soon made common cause with the way through and retreat to the Legation.

bably only desired to prevent, as he thought, the King from falling under the influence of the anti-Chinese faction. However that may be, little doubt can be felt that the Japanese it. acted prudently in retiring before more blood had been spilt, and great credit is due to Mr. TAKEZOYE for his calmness and moderation in presence of great exasperation and strong excitement.

Although matters as they stand have a rather ugly appearance, and pessimists look forward to hostilities between Japan and China as an inevitable consequence, we are disposed to agree with the Japan Mail in thinking there will be no serious complications. Qur Yokohama contemporary says :- " The King of Korea, who is now at the Chinese camp, has given audience to Mr. TAKEZOYE. and assured him, in the presence of the Chinese General as well as of the United States' Micister, that the friendship of Korea for Japan is unaltered, and that she is ready to make any reparation which the MIRADO may desire. The account with China may not be so easily settled, especially as the Korean Minister for Foreign Affairs is not

party. The public will do well, however,

to believe very little of the current

rumours with regard to the despatch of Japanese troops and other measures of a like nature. The intentions of the Tokiyo Cabinet are known to be entirely pacific, so much so that steps have been taken to control the atterances of the press, which, as may be supposed, showed a disposition to be exceedingly outspoken on the subject of China's conduct." This latter fact is an unmistakeable proof of the pacific disposition of the Japanese Government and of their desire to come to an amicable settlement of the new difficulty which has been created by the rencontre of their troops with the Chinese soldiers at Seoul. As will be seen by the telegram published in another column. Count Inouve KAORU, the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed High Commissioner to the Court of Seoul, and left for Korea on the 22nd inst., escorted by the corvette Kenge. It is probable that the departure of Count INOUTE KAODU was what was meant by our recent telegram from Shanghai, which stated that Japanese troops. number unknown, had left for Kores. No troops would seem to have been despatched from Japan to Korea, and it is evident that the Japanese Government, in entrusting the investigation of the outbreak to such able hands as those of Count Incorre, are determined to avoid a quarrel with Peking if i

The P. & O. steamer Taemania, with the next outward English mail, left Singapore at 5 p.m. on Friday for this port.

The General Managers (Messes Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the Indo-China S. N. Co's steamer Tuisaug, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on Saturday. A report by the Government Astronomer

1884 is published in the Guzetts. A biography of the late Mr. P. A. da Costa

Mr. J. M. de Jesus, and has been published in

Mr. W. Donald Spence has been appointed to Champion on the 17th instant.

Two Japanese merchants lately sailed from Kobe for Korea, for the purpose of getting a concession for a tramway between Chemulpo and Director of Ceremonies, Bro. W. Schmidt Seoul. The recent difficulties, however, will robably lead them to defer their scheme.

The Straits Times says that H.R.H. Prince Oscar of Sweden, during his recent visit to Bangkok, presented His Majesty the King Siam with the grand cordon of the most noble order of St. Olai, and the King, in return, presented the Prince with the grand cordon of the Crown of Siam.

Three first-class cruisers, the Magon, Perouse, and Primauguet, are to be fitted out to join the French squadron in Chinese waters. They each carry fifteen guns, six 6hin. and nine bin, and are manned by 264 men. They are all constructed of wood, and have a maximum speed of fifteen knots. They are of the same style as the Villars and D'Estaing.

the 20th instant the steamer Sagami Maru was the Governments of Tasmania and Queensland in port, one Japanese schooner, four Japanese Horai Haru, with general cargo, were hourly tralia decline to agree to do so. expected. Intepite of the troublous times, there was said to be a brisk trade carried on at

The Amou Gazette gives the following particulars of the sad accident by which Captain S. P. Henningsen, of the British barque Anglo Affairs, has been appointed Special High Com-Indian, met his death in that port. It appears missioner to the Court of Seoul, to investigate that "about 10 o'clock on the night of the 18th the repent outbreak. His Excellency left for assistance was at hand, the steamer Tameui and accompanied by General Takashima and be feared that he is drowned. Captain Henningsen is known as a most sober man and is deeply

The N. C. Daily News of the 24th inst. say :--"It has been stated that the Armstrong craisers | second appearance in a drawing-room entertain-Chac-yung and Yang-wei left Shanghai for the East coast of Formosa. We have positive evidence that such was not the case, as they have been seen steaming in a northerly direction at Excellencies Governor Sir Guorge Bowen, Adthe top of their speed, and going at such a rate that the waves were dashing over the cruisers' whalebacks forward. This disposes of the rumour we have referred to above, as well as of the still more alarming report, current among our French friends, that they were despatched south and reign community. It will be remembered that west with the object of intercepting the catward their influence to bring about this collision French mail steamer and appropriating all the stores that she is bringing out."

The Government at Peking appears (says the Daily News) to be taking the Kores trouble very coolly. General Wu Ta-cheng has started for an officer named Su Chang is ordered to the desire has been satisfactorily fulfilled. same place in order to hold an investigation. memorialised the Throne to the effect that a same time that Sebelin had found the sailors of she believes it is quite true that such an opinion had been expressed by the officer in question, it was only a conjecture on the part of Li that he ports," says Her Majesty, "while the defence A

deliberate with the fereign officer in question

How that building was destroyed by fire, and | Formesa is of the utmost importance, and Liu

the Japanese were compelled to retire from Ming-chuan must be succoured. We hear that

the capital and make their way to Chemulnor fore let him still take the five vessels from the

is already matter of history. The Chinese Nan-yang to Fukien. Also, let Tseng Kuo-

General may not have entertained any deli- ch'uan order Shao, Tub-t'ai of Shanghai, to

fortunate collision that occurred, and pro- Us by telegraph.

Government House on the 81th instant is "to celebrate Her Majesty's Birthday," all gentlemen entitled to uniform are requested to wear

A shipment of 200 tons of torpoloes has been little want of practice, or it may have been that despatched from Woolwich Argenal to the Royal Albert Docks on board the steamship Ajax for Hongkong. The Ajan will take out with the consignment ten miles of insulated wire.

The Agamemnon, 4, double-screw ironclad, Captain S. Long, left Plymouth Sound on the 19th November, for the China Station, calling at Gibraltar en route. It is to be hoped she will have her steering deficiencies corrected before. tally sung by Lieut. Gamble, a great hit being she leaves the Mediterranean.

despatch of a force of Royal Marines to China, to strengthen the crews of the vessels forming the China Squadron. The men embarked on Cape of Good Hope, and the Far East.

Saigon, she collided with a Chinese tongkang about 5 miles off, cutting the tongkang into two and sinking her immediately. Captain Stone immodiately stopped the steamer and succeeded in picking up seven Chinese out of a crew of eight men, one man being missing. The survivors were taken to Saigon and brought back to Singapore on the 18th inst. The collision likely to admit anything unfavourable to his was caused, we hear, by there being no must cluded the first part of the programme, the curlight on the tongkang.-Straits Times.

> The Manila Comercio says that Don Enrique Gaspar, the Spanish Consul at Hongkong, has been granted-ten months' leave, on the under- tlemen forming the Band may be congrathe Consular Agents in China now absent from They play well and show considerable talent. the manual from the Central Station was sent that Don José Alvarez Espejo has been appointed and it seems to man pity they do not come Tomas Lozano, resigned; also that Don Luis Grecian Idyll "Patient Penelope, or the Redel Castillo y Trigueros, the Minister to Jupan, has been appointed to Brazil with the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary of the second class.

> one of their lannches a Chinese junk supposed to be a piratical craft which had been engaged bour, and its crew numbering 15, were taken up the talented amateur. Ulysses, Eurymachus, as prisoners to the gaol. They are charged with having attacked a craft called the Su Li trading junk and piratically stolen from it pro- spirit and go, and in the duet between room accompanied by his nide-de-camp, Capt. were subsequently arrested in the colony on a our Police intelligence.

occurred at Singapore, the victim being Mr. J. occasion. The performance altogether was a Gardner, cable foreman on board the telegraph most decided success, and we trust that the Cahulk Southern Ocean. The Straits Times says thedral Organ Fund, to which it is intended to that Mr. Gardner was bitten by a dog some four or five months ago, but the wound was so shight, contribute the net-proceeds, will be the gainer being in fact a mere scratch, that no attention by a substantial sum. was paid to it. About 3 a.m. on the 18th inst., however, symptoms of hydrophobia appeared, and Dr. Robertson, the medical adviser of the Telegraph Company, was at once sent for and everything done that skill could accomplish to alleviate the sufferings of the patient. Of course, from the first, there was no hope of saving be possible. We believe that the Chinese Mr. Gardner's life, and he died on the 19th inst. Government are no less desirous of arriving Mr. Gardner was much estremed by his emat a peaceful solution of the difficulty, but ployers and by a large circle of friends.

it is, of course, more especially their interest The dining room of the Victoria Hotel has lately been very considerably improved and enlarged. Since the proprietors acquired the premises lately occupied by Mr. Dolan, builders have been hard at work in adding them to the hotel and making them suitable for the requirements of that establishment. The new half of the dining room was thrown open on Christmas Day, and now the room is a very fine, handsome hall extending along the entire sea frontage of the two buildings. That part which extended also added double figures, and the innings closep back to the staircase has been abolished as a for 293. dining-room, and the dining hall is now of a regular rectangular shape. It has been handmagnetic observations made during the year somely furnished and fitted up, the accommodation for diners is largely increased, and the room has altogether a very taking appearance.

At a meeting of Zetland, Lodge, No. 525, held runs; Gunner Egan 4 wickets for 114. Chater, District Grand Master, assisted by Very by Gunner Whitbread and Sergeant Howard views, have, while adhering to the subjects Wor. Bro. W. S. Adams, D.D.G.M. and the making a good stand for 17 and 31 respectively. classes to facilitate the acquisition of more know-Grand Lodge officers, installed Bro. G. C. Cox but on Hendry taking the ball, the wickets be ledge by the students. This year, for instance, as Master of the Lodge for the ensuing year. Wor. Bro. Cox afterwards invested his officers as gan to fall fast, and two men having deserted besides the extra subjects in the special class. follows: -S.W., Bro. H. E. Den on: J.W., their colours, on woring the fatal effect of his Bro. C. G. Bunker: Treasurer, Bro. E. Hurbst: bowling, the imnings closed for 92. Drummer Secretary, Wor. Bro. W. M. B. Arthur; S.D., Bro. M. Falconer, J. D., Bro. C. A. Cornish; Steward, Bro. S. Creeland; Inner Guard, Bro. A. D. Death. The brethren afterwards dined together, when the usual loyal and masonic toasts were duly honoured. The bund of the Buffs, by kind permission of Colonel Graves and the officers of the regiment, was present and played a selection of music, and during the after proceedings Bro. Sauvlot entertained the brethren with several pieces on the piano.

LATEST TELEGRAMS LONDON, 26th December. THE GERMAN ANNEXATIONS AND

THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES. In response to the invitation of the Government of Victoria to protest against the annexa-The Mercury hears from Chemulpo that on tion by Germany of the South Pacific Islands, have expressed their willingness to join in the

[FROM "N. C. DAILY NEWS."] YOROHAMA, 23rd December. THE OUTBREAK AT SEOUL.

Count Iuouye Kaoru, Minister of Foreign Korea yesterday, escorted by the corvette Kongo,

" THE SNOWDROPS" AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

On Saturday evening "The Snowdrops," our local amateur Ethiopian serenaders, made their ment at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, in the presence of a full house, which included their gent, C.B., Mrs., and the Misses Sargent, the Hon. W. H. Marsh, C.M.G., and Mrs. Marsh. Fair and Bazaar held in the Botanic Gardens on the 29th October last in aid of the Organ Fund. and on that occasion were so successful that the hope was widely expressed they would another performance at no distant date. Snowdrops" have not only continued their career, but on Saturday night showed evidences of improvement, and we noticed that their It appears that the Vicercy of Chihli lately chorus was augmented by several new members. the end men being doubled.

The performance commenced with the March in "Boccacio," which was excellently played by the Amateur String Band of the Hongkong Musical Club. This was followed by the opening chorus, "Slap, Bang; here we are again," and after a few whimsical Christmas greetings invaders and the Japanese had to fight their had shown himself unwilling to command the exchanged between Sambo and Bones, "The fleet. "There are no signs of war in the Kore a | Snowdrops" settled down to their work. The first part of the programme contained eight songs, four sentimental and four comic. Out some purpose. We must certainly, however, give the paim to Mr. Dobton's rendering of "Rose of my Hourt," which was sung carefully is a general Chinese store, did not suffer are all very pleased to hear the report of the pro- P. Gomez, 2nd for Arithmetic and 2nd for Home and with great taste and feeling. "Fritz" also did quite so much, but the house was still very great that has been made under the Christian Leasons books, by Hon. J. Russell. respecting the relief of Formesa, and report to

taste, being very effective. These two solos our bass and first tener were not in good voice; but the choruses to these pieces quite made

up for any defects; they were all sung well and with expression, no doubt at tained after no little practice and training. The amusing comic ditty "Willie Montrose," "whose whiskers grew under his nose" was capimade in the last verse, when an encore was de- had again to turn out and make for the Orders have been received at Chatham for the manded. Major Cochrane then gave "Can a westernend of the town with all possible colority. Monkey climb a Tree," and we need hardly say it When they got to the site of this second fire was rendered in that gentleman's best style, prothe troopship Himalaya, which left Portsmouth voked much mirth among the audience, and had In this instance also the occurrence had been on the 20th November, for Queenstown, the to be repeated. The jokes and conundrums, all sharp and short. The building attacked was a of a local character, were very creditable and family house situated at No. 14, Station street, As the steamer Pearl was leaving Singapore gave rise to much amusement. At the word harbour at 9 p.m. on the 9th instant, bound to "Attention" and "Gentlemon, turn yourselves gutted. The police from No. 8 Station had atengine driver, but whether it was that they did adjoining property was saved from destruction. not get up enough steam on the occasion, the comic sketch, although certainly good, did not alarm was sounded, a fire having been discovered seem to have enough "go" in it. This con-

tain falling amidst general applause. During the interval the orchestra played selection from "Il Barbiere," and the gen-Consul-General at Amoy in succession to Don to the front more frequently. F. C. Burnand's turn of Ulysses," took up the rest of the programme. This musical extravaganza from beginning to end went without a hitch, the acting On Friday the Water Police captured with all through being very good. The "fair" Penelope's gestures, coquetry, and the admirable the previous day on a piece of neferious business. manner in which she managed her voice took wards at the last examination took place on The capture was made outside Green Island, and immensely, causing continuous cachinnation Saturday afternoon. The large room of the the supposed pirate junk was towed into the har- among the audience, who frequently applauded building was decorated with evergreens, paper perty to the value of \$850. Four other men Ulysses and Medon, "That's where he made a Lawis. His Excellency was conducted to by the boys. mistake," the local hits at the Tai Tam Water played on the plane by two of the boys. with a guilty knowledge. The case was before Works, the Praya Wall, Tramway, Ladies' Pa- Amongst, the large assemblage present were the Police Court on Saturday morning, and a vilion at their Tennis Club, &c., which Ulysses report of the proceedings there will be found in expected to find completed on his return, created intense amusement, and the singers were recalled Another case of doath from hydrophobia has two or three times, giving fresh verses on each

> CRICKET MATCH. HONGKONG CHICKET CLUB V. 14 NON-COM-

MISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN OF

THE GARRISON. This return match was played on Saturday, when the Club got together a very strong team

to represent them, who, on winning the toss, succeeded in putting on paper the highest score this year. Hodder and D'Aeth began well, as scores were now put in the shade by Stuart's long and capitally played innings of exactly a century. in which Father William's maxim of being hard on the ball was well remembered. Hodder 29, Whyte 21 (not out), Wilson 13, and Bowles 13; The fielding of the fourteen was not nearly as

good as usual, and the bowling seemed to have little or no string in it; the best analysis being gained by Gunner Brown with 2 wickets for 19

suming again reached double figures, with 15, including a couple of capital drives off Jarrett. Sergeant Howard again put on 21 (not out) in 5 wickets when the stumps were drawn.

for 10 runs in the first innings, while Jarrett (a bowler who is far too seldom utilised) obtained wickets for 21 runs, and D'Aeth 2 wickets for 17 in the second innings.

Subjoined is the score :-C. U. Stunet, thrown out by Rees 100

H. St. J. Jarrett, e Gies, b Bowdige 5

F. S. C. Hare, hw, b Egan 2

J. C. C. Hendry, at Kiward, b Egan 22

F. H. O. Wilson, b Brown 13

W. Watson-Pike, c Rees, b Egan 0 E. Bowles, b Brown 13

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE GABRISON. Gunner Whitbread, R.A., run out ... 17 Sergt. Howard, the Buffe, b Headry 31 not out Col. Sergenat Giles, The Buffs, lombide. : rown, R A., b Hendry ...

Trumpr. Doling, R A , ron out Bumbdr. Ryan, R.A., c Whyte Fram. Bowdige, the Buffs, not out 12 o Whyte, b D'Acth ... Gunzer Worsley, R.A., b Hendry ... 6 Brammer Rees, The Buffs, b Wood Frivate Duffitt. The Buffe, absent ... -

Gunner --- R.A., ubsent

FIRES IN HONGKONG.

Western District, an outbreak having occurred only revering your Excellency as the worthy re- Stewart. at No. 69, Bonham Strand-a money lender's presentative of our gracious Queen, but also in J. D. Osmund, 1st for Ren ing, 1st for Geography, establishment. The fire must have obtained a loving your Excellency as the patron and and 3rd for Dictation, books, by Mr. G. Sharp. good hold before it was discovered, and have found promoter of education. (Applause). Your T. da Silva, let for Arithmetic, books, by Mr. they found him so badly scared that they could some very combustible meterial to work upon, as Excellency has kindly consented to distribute | Lysaught.

by the time the ballis were in full swing the the prizes. There are not quite so many this. by the time the belli-were in full swing the the prizes. There are not quite so many this flames had broken out of the roof of the house. | year as last year. According to your Excellency's The whole building tell a prey to the flames with advice they have been reduced by a good third. and the principal portion of the British and to- remarkable rapidity, and although the fire bri- They are still numerous, however, and there will gades and three private Chinese manuals and be room for further reduction next year. I hope staffs turned out with all celerity, No. 71 and the your Excellency will not get fatigued by distrithe above Society made their debut at the Fancy house adjoining at the back, which has its from buting them. tage at 59, Wing Lok-street, were both in the H. F. the Governor-Monsignor Raimondi. grasp of the destroyer before any effective ladies, and gentlemen, as I have said on similar supply of water could be brought to bear occasions to the present, it is one of the first upon them. No. 71 is a gold beater's shop, duties of every Governor to promote by all and here again the flames made very rapid means in his power, and to use every effort to rapidly decreased in intensity, and by 8 o'clock stood from the Bishop just now that

crowd assembled was vory large, but good this institution. I have met members were deservedly encored. The solos "Twink- Inspector Grey. The contents of the houses the world, and always with zeal and success. ling Star" and "Gently breath," showed a burnt are said to have been insured. In the case I am sure the College owes much to their enof No. 71, Bonham Strand, the policy of insur- ergy and abilities applied always under the active ance was only completed that day, so the owner and enlightened supervision of Bishop Raimondi. may consider himself very fortunate indeed. It was the adjoining house where the fire originated. | pose making a very few remarks to the students

Just to give the Christmas festivities

theroughly good wind up, the slumberers within hearing were again aroused by another lively neal from the bells, at about half-past one yestermorning, the Western district being nee more indicated as the locality of a conflagra-The hard worked firemen and the police they were doubtless not particularly disappointed to find that the work was already done for them. Sai Ying Pun, and in about half an hour from inside out," the Snowdrops tried a Pullman car, tached a hose to a hydrant, from which a very with all the accessories of guards, stoker, and good supply of water was obtained, and thus the

Yesterday evening about eight o'clock, another at No. 10. Upper Wyndham-street, in the occupation of Mr. P. M. Alves. Fortunately this was discovered at the outset, and was nipped in the bud. before much damage was done. When the discovery was made, at about 7.45 p.m., the bathroom at the back of the house was in flames. tub full of rags was found soaked with kerosine, standing that he is not to make use of it until tulated on the success of their performance. rafters of the roof. An alarm was given, and down at once, but its services were not required, planation of how the fire originated.

> PRIZE DAY AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

The annual distribution of prizes to the boy of the St. Joseph's College who had gained re-

Vice-Admiral Sir W. M. Dowell, Commodoro Morant, the Very Rev. Bishop Raimondi, Hon. E. L. O'Malley (Attorney-General), Mr. L. Dejardin (Cousul for France), Mr. A. G. Romano Consul for Portugal and Brazil), Mr. Machida (Consul for Japan), Capt. T. C. Dempster (Adjutant of Police), Mr. A. Coxon, Mr. J. J. Francis, Mr. G. H. Bateson-Wright; M.A., Mr.

Bishop Randon or opened the proceedings with the following address-Your Excellencies the Governor and Almiral Dowell, ladies and gentlemen, it is with the most sincere feelings of gratitude that the directors and pupils of St. Joseph's College greet your Excellency's coming here to distribute the prizes a second time to the pupils. Amidst rumours of war, hostilities, insurrections and disturbances, the pupils of St. Joseph's College enjoy the greatest peace, and the pupils are pursuing their studies under the glorious British flag. St. Joseph's College and the Christian Brothers are, I suppose, known to your Excellencies. With regard to the scholastic year nothing very extraordinary i usual, with 20 and 46 respectively, but these has been done, but something has been done in the right direction. The number of pupils is always on the increase ? have year when we been very good this year, a fact which, considering

the enervating tropical climate we live in, is of no small importance. The examination took place this year a little earlier than usual. The percentage than last year-about 95 per cent in round numbers. It has been asserted that the standards cramp the development of the youths' intellects, while others contend they are necessary. to test the progress of the boys. The Christian Eaglish Composition, and 1st for Good Conduct, book,
The Fourteen then commenced their innings Brothers, desirous to satisfy the helders of both by the Spanish Consul. guages, &c., the Christian Brothers opened a class for drawing. From the drawings which Bowdige hit well at the end for 12, and on re- you probably noticed in passing through this hall, Your Excellency will see the great progress which has been made by the boys in this branch. We regret that this year there was no pupil of St. Joseph's College who presented himself to very good form, and the score had reached 49 for compete for the Government scholarship. This was mainly due to the tender age of the boys. Hendry's bowling analysis showed 6 wickets but in future years, as they grow older than they are now, I am sure they will take advantage

of such a kind offer made to them: Several of the boys have as usual obtained situations during the year. But what I have been more pleased with, was to see the boys begin to relish study, to love knowledge. Every one who has been engaged in educating youths in this. part of the world will concur with me that it is not a very easy task. As a boys here wish to study just enough to gain for thomselves a situation and no more. are true positivists. They don't believe in anything but that which they can see with their own eyes and feel with their own hands, and they will not consent to study any subject unless they see an immediate advantage; Fronch, silver modal, by Mr. J. M. Guedes. am pleased to say, we have in St. Joseph's Mr. W. Danby, and book by Rev. Father Burno. College more than twenty boys who have completed the course of education prescribed by the grant-in-aid scheme, voluntarily remaining in a seventh class to acquire more knowledge, and to thoroughly master the English language and English composition. Moreover, they have formed, with some ex-pupils of St. Joseph's College, a society, a kind of literary club, where they meet to practise the English tion and 1st for Poumanship, a medal and book, by language and English composition, and out of J. R. McBean, 2nd for Dictation, book and inktheir economy, assisted by some friends, they have stand, by Mr. Francis. started a library, which already possesses some excellent works. I have no hesitation in asserting that all this is mainly due to the kind words of encouragement which your Excellency address | book, by Rev. Father Burno. ed to the pupils last year, and to the interest Mr. Vincenot. your Excellency takes in educational matters, es- J. B. Gibbs, for French, book and inkstand, by the pecially in the founding of the Government scholarships, which are entirely due to Your Excellency. I can assure Your Excellency the pupils At about half-past six on Saturday evening of St. Joseph's College, although belonging to the fire balls gave out an alarm of fire in the different nationalities, are all unanimous in not Arithmetic, 3rd for Reading, books, by the Hon. I

havor, the amount of wood work in the interior advance the great and noble cause of education being large and of a kind well calculated to fall -that most splendid, and at the same time that an easy prey. The flames soared upwards in a most useful department in every state. Accordgreat volume, accompanied by clouds of sparks, ingly I gladly accepted the invitation of my reand lit up the sky, forming for a short time a re- | verend friend, Monsigner Raimondi, to preside markably imposing spectacle. When the engines to-day on this interesting and important occasion. were once well got to work, however, the flames (Applause). I am sure you will all rejoice to see never had a change, for an immense volume of here to-day not only the Governor, but also the sail 2nd for Portuguese, books, by Mr. Coxon.

The Admirel commanding Her Majesty's nevel forces.

F. Marques, 1st for Christian Doctrine, 2nd for leaders of the Progressist Party had been appreciate to here appreciate to the principal and water was brought to bear upon them. The Admiral commanding Her Majesty's naval forces struggle between the two elements was sharp on this Station, and Commodore Morant. I beand short, and in a brief space water once more lieve it is only by an accident that Lieut.-Geneasserted its supremacy. The mass of flames ral Sargent is not also here, because I under-

the fire was regularly flooded out. The site of promised to come. I am sure you are glad to the outbreak was very near the preceding one, and see all the chief officers of the Imperial Governin the former case, the flames gained an almost ment here in a gathering composed of every class equally rapid hold of the pramises before anything of our mixed population. (Applause.) It is a proof could be done to check them. The knowledge of their sympathy with the entire Community. then gained of the construction of these build. Bishop Raimondi referred to the discourse ings doubtless assisted the firemen on this occa- made last year; if I recollect aright I made sion, and onabled them to get at the fire at once | rather a long speech then. I certainly will not of these numbers the Minstrals had emple scope in a thoroughly effective way and subdue it inflict such an oration upon you on this occasion, for the display of their tidents, and used it to quickly. Nevertheless the amount of damage especially after the very interesting address of and inkstand, by Mr. Vincenot. done was considerable, No. 69, Bonham Strand Monsignor Raimondi, which gave such a clear being burnt completely out, and No. 71 being and accurate statement of the present conditions estion, books, by Mr. Francis. but little better. No. 59 Wing-Lok-street, which and prospects of this institution. I ain sure you

We are requested to state that, as the Ball at extremely wellin "Angels on Guard"; that young much damaged by the flames, and the water pound Brothers. (Applicate). Speaking of the efforts of gentleman's voice; managed with considerable upon it pretty nearly completed the wreck. The the Christian Brothers, who principally manage order was maintained by the police under that Society at work in many parts of

Before proceeding to distribute the prizes, I pro-I now see ranged before me .- In the first place I echo the regrot expressed just now by the Bishop that no pupil of St. Joseph's College was a candidate for the Government Scholarship. I hope this omission will not occur in future years: My object in proposing and the object of the Colonial Legislature in founding the Government Scholarships, was to promote education

among every class in the colony, without distinction of race or creed; that all should have an opportunity given them of being sent to Europe and there finishing their studies, so that they can come back here and practice in the professions of law, or medicine, or civil engineering. (Applause). As I have said on former occasions. I believe this will be an advantage not only to Hongkong, but to all the neighthe time the fire was discovered, the house was bonning countries. I have seen the pupils of Handlong schools holding high positions in Janan and China. This is a very legitimate way of extending British influence throughout the East. These young men who rise to high positions in life in other countries will always recollect that they owe their education to the advan-

tages that were afforded them at Hongkong under the British fing. (Applause). I would also ask you to remember the golden words which fell from the lips of Bishop Raimondi last year; which he has repeated again this year, namely, the exhortation to you to master the English language, which like the English race, is fast overspreading the earth. You should remem. ber, moreover, that every naturalised or native born British subject here, from whatever race Doctrine, books, by Mr. Seth. he may have spring, is a son and heir of the British Empire equally with Englishmen them- book, by a friend. There seems to be no satisfactory ex- selves, and is entitled to all these privileges enjoyed by our own imperial race, which is fast overrunning the world from one end of it to the other; carrying with it the blessings of its own well-ordered freedom, its glorious memories of the past, and its still more glorious hopes for the future. As the port of Hongkong is freely open

schools admit the young of every race and creed. (Applause)." With these few remarks I now proceed to distribute the prizes. His Excellency then proceeded to distribute was erected. Proceedings commenced at three the prizes in accordance with the appended and Moden all did well, acting and singing with o'clock, when H. E. the Governor entered the prize list, the distribution being interspersed with songs, recitations, and pianoforte performances

to the ships of every nationality, so do our free

The following is the

STANDARD I.

F. Jesus and M. Gomes, Scholarships, presented by The Minstrel Boy (Song)..... I. Bruga, for bookkeeping and arithmetic, "Greek | The little Poodle's Tail (Song).... Master L. Alvares.

B. Braga, for Christian Doctrine, gold medal, by The Jolly Bros' Gallop (Piano) (Master J. B. Gibbs. Irs. Remedies. . Almada, for English, a watch, by a friend. E. Sonza, for English composition, Boys' own Manual, by Mr. A. G. Romano, Brazilian and Portuguese

W. Rose, for Chinese, English and Chinese Die tionary, by Mr. D. Noronha. L. G. Barretto, 1st prize for General Proficiency, a

ilver watch, by Mr. J. A. Carvalhe. V. Xavier, 1st for Caristian Doctrine, 1st for Goo Conduct, and 2nd for Mathematics, gold medal, Mr. J. M. Guedes and books by the French Consul. and 2nd for Natural History, books, by Mr. A. Coxon. J. M. Kayler, 2nd for Christian Doctrine, 1st for Natural History, and let for Map Drawing, books, by the Japanese Consul. J. P. Brage, for Composition, Declamation, and Ist for Map Drawing, 2nd division, book, by Mr. C. J

J. H. Grimes, for Composition, Analysis, and French, M. Danenberg, for Analysis and Declaration, fancy 142 cash, in Market-street, on F. day night.

stand, by Mr. Vincenot.

J. M. Alves, 1st for General Professioney and Chrissilver medul, by Mr. J. M. Guedes. . F. Vandonberg, 2nd for Christian Dentrine, 1st for F. Costa, 1st for Arithmetic, and 2nd for Analysis, books, by Hon. F. Stewart, and inkstand, by Mr.

ship, books, by Dr. Hartigan. H. Pigeon, 1st for Geography, 2nd for Man Draw- property therefrom to the value of \$350, on the ing, and 2nd for Arithmetic, books, by Mr. G. Sharp. L. Alvares, 1st for French, 1st for Penmanship, 2nd for Composition, and let for Map Drawing, Box of Colours, by Mr. A. G. Romano, and two books by the

F. Pintos, 1st for Attendance, for Application and no Lessons, books, by Mr. C. Thompson, San I. Pavares, 2nd for Good Conduct, books, by Mr. J. B aptista, 3rd for Christian Doctrine and 3rd for Grimmir, two books, by Mr. F. Vincenot. -D.J. Berradas, and for Application and Home Lossons, two books, by Rev. Father Burno.

- J. Monteiro, 2nd for Attendance, books, by Mr. G. T. Loureiro, Srd for Arithmetic, book, by Mr. Francis.

N. Luz, let for General Proficiency, books, by Dr E. Sanches, 1st for English Composition and 2nd for General Improvement, books, by Mr. A. G. Romano, Rev. Father Burno, and inketand by a friend. J. Medina, 1st for Good Conduct, 1st for Application, books, by the Hon. F. Stewart. F. da Cruz, 1st for Christian Doctrine, 1st for Grammar, 1st for Dictation, 1st for Reading, and 3rd for J. Euong, 1st for Arithmetic, 1st for Lineal Draw-

J. Azevedo, 1st for Geography, books, by the Ameri-F. Machado, 1st for Attendance and 2nd for Grammar, books, by Mr. Francis. Costs, 2nd for Home Lessons, books, by Mr. J. Andrew, 2nd for Arithmetic and 2nd for Geography, books, by Mr. Lysaught.

A. Alvares, let for Home Lossons, 2nd for Applica-F. Barretto, 1st for Mental Arithmetic, books, by F. Barradas, 2nd for Mental Arithmetic, prayor principal Ministers to come to the Palace, and F. Percira, 2nd for Good Conduct, prayer book, by

French Consul. F. A. Pires, 1st for General Proficiency and Atten

and 2 d for Geography books, by Dr. Hartigan. E. J. Figuerredo, 2nd for Grammar, 3rd for Christian Doctrine, and 3rd for Geography, books, by the French | Minister, asking him to protect the palace. The J. Christo, 2n1 for Attendance, books, by a friend. tated to comply unless the request was transmit-F. X. Tavares, 1st for Penmanship, 3rd for Grammar, a compass box by Mr. J. G. da Rocha, and books by Mr. Sherp. A. Braga, 3rd for Arithmetic, books, by Hon.

E. Piquer, for Penmanship and Drawing, box colours and a book, by Mr. Francis. C. Marques, for Application and Home Lessons books, by Mr. Vinconot. J. Preysler, for Application and Home Lesson books, by Mr. McSley, New York. P. Vincenot, for French, book and inkstand by Hon

C. Rocha, 1st for General Proficioncy, 1st for Penmanchip, 5th for Portuguese, books, by Mr. G. Yvanovich, let for Dictation, 3rd for Christian Doctrine, books, by Mr. Seth. A. Marques, 1st for Arithmetic, 3rd for Dictation, cook and inketand, by a friend. A. Fonsecu, 2nd for Conduct, 1st for Penmanship,

and 4th for Portuguese, book, by Mr. Lysaught. the Catholic Circle. A. Souza 1st for Attendance, 3rd for Arithmetic, book, by the French Consul. J. Rodrigues, 1st for Application, 3rd for Home

Lessons, books, by a friend. M. Vas, 2nd for Reading, 3rd for Attendance, B. Silva, 2nd for ' bristian Doctrine, 3rd for Appli-A. Alves, 2nd for Dictation, beck, by Rev. Father

G. Marques, 2nd for Attendance book, by a friend. N. Gonsalves, book, by the French Cousul. P. Silva, 1st for Christian Doctrine, 1st for Dieta-

on, 3rd for Portuguese, hooks, by Roy. Father Barno. A. Rarias, lat for regular attendance, 2nd for Dieation, and 1st for Portuguese, books, by Hon. J. Jeens, 1st for Spelling, 3rd for Dictation, 2nd for Portuguese, books and inketend by lion. J. Russoll. B. Souza, for General Improvement, books and

nkstand, by Mr. Share. M. Xavier, 1st for Good Conduct, books, by M J. Silva, let for Reading, and 4th for Portuguese cooks, by Dr. Hartigan. A. Talivera, 1st for Penmanship, 5th for Porturuene, books, by the Catholin Circla. Pereira, let for Application, book, by a friend. Elzinger, 2nd f r Penmanship, 6th for Portu.

usse, books, by the French Consul. V. Franco, 2nd for Spelling, books, by Mr. Lysaurht. J. Burnes, 2nd for General Improvement, hooks, by E. Gonzalez, 2nd for Arithmetic, book, by Mr L. Marques, 2nd for Good Con luct, book, by Mr F. Castro, 2nd for Reading, book, by a friend.

CHINESE CLASS.

PIRST STANDARD. Low Chenny, 1st for General Emprovement, book, by Mr. Noronha. Chan Ah Kai, for Reading, book, by the Catholic Pan Ah Tsay, for Good Conduct, and Dictation, book, by Mr. G. Sharp. Wong Sueng Ying, for Arithmetic, book and ink-stand, by Mr. Vinconot. Lai Ah On, for Christian Doctrine, book, by Rot

- Chue Tze Misg, leb for General Improvement, Tan Ah Yan, 1st for Application and Attendance, Tsang Ah Shing, for Reading and Dictation, book. by Mr. Coxon. Hue Ah Wab, for Good Conduct and Christian

Wong Ab Chun, let for Arithmetin, and Geography, Tham Ewok Chun, for General Improvement,

Hon Yung Wan, for Attendance and Reading, books. Pang Lan Fone, for Christian Doctrine and G mar, books, by Mr. Francis. Les Fat Wing, for Good Conduct and Atten ance books, by Hon. J. Russell. Ng Phing Shang, for Roading and Distation, medal

The programme of music, &c. was very well parried out, bearing evidence as usual to the very careful training of the boys. The contertainment was evidently much enjoyed by those present. The item consisting of dialogues in different languages was a very amusing piece of argumen among boys of different races each for the supremacy of his own language over those of the rest of the earth. Appended is the programme;-

STANDARD III. The Cobbler's Treasure (Recitation) Master J. M. Alves. Let me kiss him for his mother (Song) Master J. Preyelo STANDARD T

Le Barbier de Soville (Piano) .. ; Mister L. Alvares. STANDARD VI AND SPECIAL CLASS. Lord Chatham on the American & Master J. P. Braga. war (Recitation) (Master J. V. Brage & The Convent Bells (Piano) ... { Master L. Alvares. DIALUGUE IN DIFFERENT LANGUAGES.

> POLICE COURT 27th December. BEFORE Mr. A., G. WISE.

Pang Asun, coolie, was sentenced to a mouth's imprisonment with hard labour for stealing the till of a hawker's stall, containing 47 cents and

. Eight Chinamen were brought bofors the court charged by P.S. Kemp with being rogues and vagabonds. They had been arrested by L. Rose, let for Chinese and 1st in the 2nd division Kemp and some constables at Lap Sap Wan for for Map Drawing, book, by Mr. D. Noronha, and ink-Sentenced to a week's hard labour each.

A CHINAMAN RESPING CHRISTMAS. Leong Asai, coolie, was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. P.C Koshall Singh found the cooling in a highly elevated condition making a great aprear in Marcer-street, and us he was not to be quieted

His Worship fined the coolie ten cents. CHARGE OF PIRACY. Ninoteen Chinamen were brought before the court, fifteen being charged with piratically attacking the Su Li trading junk, and stealing high seas, on the 25th inst. The other four

were charged with foloniously receiving part of the property, knowing it to have been piratically Mr. Wilson (from the office of Masses, Brereton, Wotton, and Descon) appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Mossop for the defence of three of the men charged with receiving. No evidence was taken, and a remand being

applied for, the case stands over to Wednesday, bail being allowed to the four mea charged with receiving, in sureties of \$500 each.

THE POLITICAL DISTURBANCES IN

Further news respecting the assassinations and fighting in Koma is given in the Shanghai, Yokohama, and Hiego papers. According to the Nichi Nich Shimbun, the first sign of disturbance was on the night of December 4th, when a banquet was given to Korean officials and foreigners in celebration of the opening of the new post office. Towards the close of the entertainment, a fire broke out near the post office, . and all the guests rose. Bin Yeiyoka was the first to leave, and he had scarcely stepped out of doors when he was attacked by a dozen or so of mon and fell to the ground severely wounded, the assailants oscaping. Bin Yeiyoku was immediately attended to by a surgeon attached to the Japanese legation guard. Several other fires appear to have occurred simultaneously, and the party dispersed without further molestation.

A letter published in the Shauphai Courier carries on the narrative as follows:-The revolutionists then went to the palace and scared the King nearly to death, and got him to move to one of his smaller palaces. They then sent out, and ordered, in the King's name, the six they cut their heads off as fast as they came. Then they sent word in the King's name to Minister Foote and the British Consul-General, that they would like to have them come to the Palace with their wives for protection, but they declined with thanks, not wishing to be murdered, and all the foreigners took refuge in the United States Legation. The next morning, the 5th December, the King returned to the Palace, and sent for the foreign representatives to consult with them, but when they arrived, Towards midnight on the first day the King.

sent a messenger toMr. Takezove, the Japanese request being a verbal one, Mr. Takezoye hesited in writing, and soon afterwards a letter was received from the King to the same effect, whereupon Mr. Takezove proceeded to the palace with 140 Japanese soldiers, leaving only 10 behind to guard the premises. The Hioge News publishes an account by Mr. Inonye Kakugoro, who was employed by the Korean Government to edit and manage their Official Gazette, and who was at the capital at the time. He says that about this time some of the Korean officials belonging to the Chinese party attempted to obtain access to the King, and were at once slaughtered by the attendants of their political J. Fonseca, lat for Goad C nduct, lat for Reading opponents. Next inorning the 5th instant, A Edict was issued stating that the principal pointed to the chief offices in the Government. An uneasy feeling prevailed all day, although the King returned to the chief palace, and the Royal Guards were ordered to take extra precautions. On the following day rumour was current that the General in command of the Chinese troops had ordered the Chinese traders ship, and 3rd for Portaguese, book and inkstand, by in Scoul to assemble, and that they had been furnished with arms. As to the origin of the disturbance. Mr. Inouve says the banquet was apparently regarded by the Chinese faction as a kind of glorification in honour of a Japanese innovation—the postal service—and this, taken with the remission of the indemnity, seems to

have excited them to fury. A letter to the N. C. Daily News gives the following particulars:-Mr. Takezoye on arriving at the palace found to his surprise

that his Majesty, with his family.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

CAPTAIN.

VESSEL'S NAME

Majesty's attendants to take faithful care of | did not want our help. him, and then collected his troops around him. It is reported that 49 persons have suffered cut his way through the midst of the Chinese —nine killed and forty injured. Many bodies soldiers, and defended the building. All this Star in the East Correspondent. happened on the 6th. On the morning of the 7th Mr. Tukezove sent a latter to the Chinese General demanding an explanation of his treacherous conduct, and another to the Keresa high authorities requesting them to take prompt moasures to suppress the rictors attack which was being made upon the Legation. No reply was received to either letter; and no assistance came. The attack was continued incessantly, stones and bullets continually finding their way into the

In the meantime the Official Gazette office, the barracks occupied by the Japanese, and many other buildings had been burnt. Mr. Inonye's account proceeds as follows:-Early on the 7th instant a sortie was made to obtain news, and it was ascertained that Chinese soldiers held the South Gate of the city, and had taken up a position behind the Japanese Legation. The pro- On London .-spect was not encouraging, as there were about 1,000 Chinese troops, basides a multitude of Koreans, but what concerned the Japanese more than the odds against them was the discovery that their provisions were running short; indeed the disadvantages of a diet of horse-flesh and gruel formed the subject of animated conversa- On Paris .tion. About eight o'clock a.m. the sentries fired their rifles, and immediately afterwards the Koreans assailed the Legation. Three times the ON BOMBAY.—Bank, 3 days' sight ... 222 attack was made, but on each occasion the enemy On Calcutta. -Bank, 3 days' sight ... 222 retired foiled and broken. No further attempt was made to gain an entrapes, and when after-Moon came Mr. Takezoye field a Council of War with Colonel Murakami and other officers. Colonel Murakami, speaking for the military, said they were ready to die in defence of the fing wherever the Minister ordered: Some one else anggested removal from the Legation, as a fresh assault would certainly be delivered at night, and they would then be at a great disadvantage. Besides, the question of provisions had already become serious, and at last it was resolved to evacuate the Legation and force a passage to Chemulpo. This decision was at once acted upon. An advance guard led the way, then came the noncombatants-women and children only, for every man bors arms that day—the remainder of the given and before the Chinese and Koreans realised what was doing the little band succeeded in extricating itself from the trap the enemy thought so secure. While passing along the road leading by the palace a cannon shot was fired upon the refugees, but the ball spent itself among some Koreans. No attempt to harass the catrest took place, and nothing eventful occurred until they reached the Asanra river, where there was much difficulty in getting across. Threats of instant death in base of non-compliance with his orders was at last resorted to by Colonel Murakami, and then only would the ferryman convey the party to the opposite bank. While crossing Mr. Takezoye had a narrow escape, for a Korean soldier who was concealed in the boat shot at but fortunately missed the Minister. A miscroant's power to repeat his dastardly attempt. Shortly afterwards Chemulpo was reached, and here they found that news of the troubles had preceded them, for three guns from the Nisshin Kan were on shore in position, and every possible precaution taken for safe-guarding all foreign residents. On the 6th about twenty Chinese soldiers. These men had been servants Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited presentatives, and after receiving protection from their employers were sent to Chemulpo for safety when the excitement at the capital had somewhat subsided.

. Sunaura, all merchants; and Captain Isomura, one sergeant, one private, one prioat and several other persons are missing; the number of the killed and missing amounting to twenty four: The following list of Korean officials killed in the Palace has been received by the Courier from its Chomnlpo correspondent :- Cho Niong-ha, Cousin of the King and one of the Presidents of the Home Office; Min Tai-no, Prime Minister; Min Yong-mok, Minister of Coast Defence; Ni Tso-won, General; Yun Tai chun, General; Han Chu-chik, General. To this list is to be added Hong Yong-sik the Postmaster-General, murdered in the street. Min Yong-ik, the consin of the Queen, who was attacked at the dinner, was still alive when the correspondent's letter left, but he was not expected to recover. The "three principal conspirators," says the correspondent, who escaped with the Japanese, are Kim Ok-kum. Vice-President of the Foreign Office; Pak Hong-kio, son-in-law of the late king; So Kuang-pom, Secretary to the United States Embassy. It was rumoured that Mr. Mollendorff was to go to Japan tosettle the matter with the Japanese government. The same correspondent attributes the rising to a deep-laid scheme of the pro-Japanese party, and mentions as "one of the chief conspirators Hong Yong-sik, Postmaster General, who was pre-Japanese. It was at the dinner given by . him that the disturbance commenced, when Min Yong-ik, whom he accompanied to the United States, was stabbed and beaten nearly to death. The Postmaster General, however, met his fate. The correspondent writes. "He was met in the palace with some Japanese soldiers, dressed in Korean clothes, and while being escorted through

POWDER EXPLOSION IN YUNNAN FO.

the street, he was mobbed, killed, and nearly

YUNNAN-FU, 6th November. Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock we were much alarmed by two successive explosions which caused our house to rook freely. At first we thought that a bombshell had burst near the back of the premises. I went out to trace the cause, when I saw at once an immense lightbrown cloud of smoke rising from the gunpowder factory which is situate in a large temple on the Hai north side of the swamp near the parade ground. Hou Without delay we hurried to the spot with a Anor

few things to render such help as we could. The houses in the vicinity of the factory were | wi slightly damaged. With very little tropble I wont made my way into the temple and behald a fearful wreck and some parts burning. Several Mandarins were on the ground; and their soldiers were busy getting out the dead and wounded. The

which he was accustomed to inhabit, and had where there was a scene of much confusion. The taken up his quarters in a remote wing. The rooms on each side of the yard were filled with King, who evidently been seized with a panic, sufferers; some were burnt all over the body very negged Mr. Takezoye to himself attend to his severely, whilst others had broken arms or mbs, royal person, and to set the Japanese troops to or scalp wounds. I once set to work with oil gnard the Palace. The Minister promptly and Chinese white paper to cover the burnt legs, carried out his Majesty's instructions, and set arms and tranks. Mr. Eason soon arrived and his soldiers to guard the Palace-gates, giving then we bound them up properly, and did what them strict orders to admit no one until he had we could to make them comfortal. One man, first been announced to the King, and until slightly burnt, but having his and broken and permission had been obtained for his admission, the lower part of his body blown a vay, soon ex-The next day his Majesty removed to another pired. A man to his left, apparently not much quarters they had occupied during the night too very strong man lay next to him on the right; cold for them. During the whole of this day, he was featfully burnt all over his body. Whilst the 5th, and until about three o'clock in the we were dressing him he was able to give an acafternoon of the 6th. Mr. Takezoye remained at count of his money matters to others-he was the Palace, keeping his soldiers constantly on evidently a foreman. He cursed the man who guard. At that hour he seceived a letter from died first, saying :- "It all happened through coming with his soldiers to protect the King, he was hammening a nail with a stone to fix up and assuring the Minister that he need have no his mortar and the explosion took place. The suspicions, as the Chinese soldiers would act dress that covers him is mine; take its off or with and not against, the Japanese. At the someone will steal it." Another man was very moment, however, that Mr. Takezoye badly burnt from the waist-upward, but he received this letter, the Chinese arrived and soon tore off all the bandaging and was an obopened fire on the Japanese, trying to force their ject for the painting with a mud mixture way into the Palace. The Japanese Minister which is so freely daubal about by the natives was astounded at this act of treachery, but he had |-- a great hindrance to proper dressing. Two SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW. Thales (str.) no alternative but to return the Chinese fire, and poor boys were fearfully injured; they jumped a fierce fight accordingly ensued. At the same into water after they were burned, which of time all the Korean soldiers within the Palace course made their case more dangerous. We went over to the Chinese and commenced fight- left about sunset, tired out after a busy day

them, and at length one of the King's attend- boys had died about daybreak and their parents ants was wounded in the hand. Mr. Takezoye were crying. The Hsien, Mr. Min, arrived soon then perceived that it was worse than useless for after we did; and in his presence the father of him to remain, as his Majesty's person would be one of the boys blamed us for not coming sooner placed in still greater danger if the Japanese to give his boy medicine! The surviving badly-troops did not withdraw. Accordingly he took burnt man was sitting up with all his bandages leave of the King, carnestly exhorting his torn off-a sickening sight-and said that he

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STEAM-LAUNCH "MORNING STAR" Runs Daily as a Ferry Boat between PEDDAR's WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following April June July Aug. Oct. Nov. Jan. hours.—This Time Table will take effect from the "NATAL" has a remarkably fine the 1st November, 1884. WEEK DAYS. Leaves Leaves

Kowloon Kowloon For Freight and Passage to the above and Hongkong 6.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 8.30 .. 9.00. 12.30 ,, 1.00 p.m. 12,30 P.M. 1.30 ... 12.45 p. n. 3.20 $\frac{4.20}{4.50}$ 5.10 ,, 5.30 6.10 ,, -6.30 7.00

MAILS EXPECTE

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 22nd November, and may be

expected here on or about the 30th inst. The P. M. steamer City of Tokio, with the succeeding American mail, left San Francisco on the 6th December, and is due here on or about

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Anadyr, with the next French-mail, passed Cape S. James at 8 p.m. on the 25th, and is due here on or about the 30th inst. THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. and O. steamer Tasmania, with the next English mail, left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 26th December, and is due here on the 1st THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo; China steamer Taisang, with the next Indian mail, left Singapore on the 27th December, and is due here on the 2nd or 3rd January.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Nestor left Singapore on the 28th December, and is due here on or about the 2nd January.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1884, revised to date, will be found in the Daily Press Directory, o. 385 large edition, p. 633 small edition. This is the only authorized complete Summary of Postal information published in Hougkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILT, CLOSE. For Straits, Colombo. & Bombuy. - Per Pandora, to-day, the 29th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama-Per Massalia, to-day, the 29th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shaughai.—Per Ningpo, to-day, the 29th

inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Shaughai.-Per Fooksang, to-day, the 29th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Nagasaki.—Per Harlor, to-day, the 29th inst., at 3.30 P.M.

For Amoy and Manile .- Per Diamante, today, the 29th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Amov.-Per Celebes, to-morrow, the 80th inst., at 10.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from The United States Mail Packet City of Rio Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, de Janeiro will be despatched on TUESDAY, an allowance of 10 %, will be made from Return the 6th January, with Mails for Japan, San Fore. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, avail- Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, may be posted on board the Packet with Late

> of departure. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET The British Contract Packet Sullej be despatched on TUESDAY, the 6th January, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi: to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Cay-

Fee of 10 cents extra. Postage until the time .

lon, India, Aden, Egypt, Multa, and Gibrattar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c., and, where Registration has been neglected. will make no enquiries into alleged losses of

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :-Day of Devarture.

GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM- 2.00 P.M. Registry of Letters chases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns coases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. THE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STEAM 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until "SUTLEJ," Captain A. H. Johnson, with 3.30 P.M. when the Post Office closes entirely.

the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure.

THE FRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. Day of Departure.

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.39 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely.

11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Luie Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. No responsibility can be accepted by the Post

Office for erroneous replies to verbal enquiries, or to notes addressed to subordinate officers. The shroffs told off to sell stamps should especially not be regarded as able to give correct information. The Postal Guide alone is the standard on all points on which such information may be REGULATIONS FOR THE EXCHANGE OF MONEY

ORDERS AND POSTAL NOTES. 1.-Money Orders or Postal Notes are issued on the following countries and places:-Queensland. South Australia Constantinople. Straits Settlements. Gibraltar. Tasmania. India. United Kingdom. New South Wales. Victoria.

Western Australia. Port Darwin. 2.—The Hongkong Post Office also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa. 3.—The commission charged is as follows (go cording to the currency the Order is drawn in), Up to £ 2, or \$10, or 20 Rupees ... 0.20 cents. £ 5, or \$25, or 50 Rupees ... 0.40 conts. £ 7, or \$35, or 70 Rupees ... 0,60 cents. £ 210, or \$50, or 100 Rupees ... 0.80 cents. 150 Runees ... \$1.00.

4.—No Order must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when 150 Runees is the limit. nor will more than two such Orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. 5.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the Ports of China by means of Post-

age stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for eashing them, or Money Orders can be Agents for the Sale of their Goods in the Handley Day of there are Agencies of POSTAL NOTES. 6.—Postal Notes of the values named below.

payable within three months at any Post Office in the United Kingdom, at Gibraltar, or at Constantinople, can be obtained at Hongkong or at any British Post Office in China at the following prices, which include Commission :---

All money orders on the United Kingdom for sums not exceeding £5 applied for at Hongkong or Shanghai will be granted by means of these

7.—The purchaser of any Postal Note should Hongkong keep a memorandum of its date and number. 7.00 A.K. He must fill in the Payce's name before parting with it. He may also fill in the name of the Office where payment is to be made. If this is not done the note is payable (within three months) anywhere in the United Kingdom at Gibraltar, or at Constantinople. Any Postal Note may be crossed to a Bank. 8.—Postal Notes should always be forwarded in Registered Covers. If this precaution is not

taken no enquiries whatever will be made as to the loss or alleged loss of any Note. No refund can be made in any case. 9.—Postal Notes issued in the United King.

to except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of wheather due notice will be 14 given of any mornings.

The above Time Table will be strictly adhered

dom are not payable in Hongkong or China. General Post Office, Hongkong, September

EXTRACTS. AN ANNIVERSARY. lorence, December 22, 1970, during the great Sola Though fourteen years have swiftly fled Since that glad time we two were wed, I still recall the morning gay Which neberod in my wolding day. I peep'd out at the world outside, And Florence, too, seemed deeked as bride, For each great dome and tower lay All clad in snew-my wedding-day. . And when we too stood side by side, Dark clouds from us the sun did hide; But when I breathod that solemn you,

Hath promised as a future bright, For hand in hand we've trod life's way, Fourteen years since my wolding-day.

Its beams broke forth -iny wedding-day.

That omen, if I read aright,

 POPULAR AMUSEMENTS IN GERMANY. When one thinks of the downright substantial way in which English people amuse themselves, - with cricket, foothall lawn-tennis, rowing, foot-racing, leaping, &c., all over the kingdom, it is strange to find so elsewhere; and soldiers are exercised in gymnustics, but there is too much of military stiffness about it. Amusoments of a passive character find most favour. To " make" a walk in a leisurely fashion, to drive in an

open conveyance, or to sit down in a shady grove to listen to a hand playing, is the most acceptable mode of enjoying relaxation. With beer at a penny-farthing a glass, and a tolerable cigar for a halinenny, and a military or string band discoursing sweet · music, the time passes pleasantly enough. It makes a great difference when you have not to pay very dearly for your whistle, and they certainly know how to get the most for I their money in the land of the Teuton. - Many houses of refreshment, even in towns, have gardens or courtyards thickly planted with trees, so "that their branches most

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yet these people know how to amuse themselves without going to excess. Sometimes a places of public entertainment. Accordingly tipsy man is seen, but rarely till very late at | four of them, headed by a Prince of massive night, and the occurrence is so infrequent proportions, armed with a stick, paid an more than once asked the question: "Is it that the heer is weaker, or that the German heads are stronger than the English?" and we have been told, "Perhaps it is a little of by giving him a tap on the head, following both." Perhaps, too, there is something in it up with another as the lebby messenger The fact that there is in some respects less | -a retired non-commissioned officer-burried | class distinction in Germany, and the middle in to the rescue. Him also they laid flat phic way. Noisy fellows there are, of course; but they do not squabble and fight, as a are permitted to wear their side-arms conestantly speaks volumes for the sobriety of the men as a class, and redounds to their credit. A Turnfest or athletic festival, generally held on a Sunday, is a great aff ir, often the event of the year in a small provincial town. There is a wonderful display of flags everywhere; and in the afternoon a procession of the competitors and driven to seek refuge in various obscure

visitors, with bands and banners and every

variety of costume, the medals, badges, and

ribbons of former contests being worn with

great estentation. The most is made of

everythin; and shonting and singing and

cheering, and dust and noise, seem to be the order of the day. Rowing matches provoke | paper style is spoken of, it is well to know

long a great reformation in the morals of sentence, the use of than for as. It is most bands, composed of the worst players in if the number of such offences, &c., are found their own country-where they would not to exceed a dozen." It may be held by some presume to play in public-will no longer be that number as a noun of multitude may tolerated in England; because the taste of take either a plural or a singular verb.

The theatre is much patronised in Germany, is imperative. In taking a few instances, ciety, and every district its choral union, so such as I attempt. As the dialogue, more that there is never any lack of vocalists of over, is supposed to be spoken by men that the performance of an oratorio simply discussing certain topics of the day, or the celebration of any great occasion. some latitude of phrasula to be accorded. Where a people is satisfied with simple Against "H.D.T.," however, I maintain Agents for the above Company, are prethat the conditions of jurgalistic writing pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE

groups of officers deeply interested in the game of dominoes, it does not cause so much surprise to witness a huge whirligig worked by barses or steam, where servant-maids and soldiers are driven round and round upon painted wooden horses to the enlivening strains of a harrel organ, aided by a cornet or FIRE at the following Rates: being generally placed near a beer-house, On First-class Godowns, admiring friends sit round on benches with their beakers of frothy beer, their cigars or large pipes, waiting to take a turn on the On Petroleum in limachine after a time, Music everywhere seems to be the rule-there can never be too | On First class Chinase much of it to please the people. Wherever Tenements at 2 % Net per Annum. there is a company of soldiers marching On Second-class Chinese along the road without a band at their head, they make up for the deficiency by singing nopular melodies and martial songs, keeping time with their feet; and this always give strangers a favourable impression of the hearty, happy, and even merry German soldier. A torch light procession headed by a band of music is a favourite mode of making a demonstration on any particular fostive occasion; and last, but not least, is the highly popular serenade. The choral societies of a town will unite -as was the case on Darm. grand daughter of Queen Victoria, the Prin- Surplus over all liabilities -muscular cousins of the Vaterland. To be cess Victoria of Hesse—to the number of and Reserve Fundaccordsure there are boating clubs and athletic three hundred men, and parade before the ing to valuation made by societies, and gymnasia in the schools and residence of the person they delight to the Government...... honour, each member carrying a lighted Chinese lantern at the end of a stick. A selection of popular songs and gless spitable to the occasion is sung, and in many instances the melodies and words are peculiarly fitting. One might write a whole 11097 chapter about the amusements of the Carnival time, themasked ballsand street displays; and although these affairs are somewhat stolid and quite decorous in character, they containthe elements of simple fun, innocent recreation, andhearty enjoyment. Here, again, music is an important factor, for it enters into ever-thing, and forms the beginning and the ending of every variety of popular ainuse-

ment.-Chambers's Journal.

THE EDITOR-BEATING MANIA. The famous inquiry as to whether the on the gardenside, in case of rain. Frequently comedy enacted at St. Petersburg recently RISKS at Current Rates. music is introduced, and on these occasions Among the regiments constituting the garan extra halfpenny is charged on the beer, rison of the liussian capital is one of Caucato cover the expense of the entertainment, sians, the officers of which considered thom- Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. On Sundays and festivals there is music, selves aggrieved and scandalised by some beer, wine, and tolineco everywhere. And criticisms in the St. Petersburg Listok respecting their boisterous behaviour at certain country, it is quite remarkable. We have without apparently exciting any suspicious minm per Annum. as to their object, penetrated to the sanctum of the editor. Here they proceeded to execute their business with promptness and despatch, classes may be seen sipping their wine or with a blow, but here their list of achieve- RISKS at \2 % nett per Annum, and other Incoffee in the same place with their hard- ments ended, for the cries of the prostrate survives at Current Rates. working brethren. Perhaps the natural two brought in a " swarm of reporters, AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China good opinion, self-respect, or self-esteem - contributors, and clarks," during which and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, call it what you will—of the German helps inrush the editor, took advantage of the and the Philippines. to keep him straight; and then he takes his opportunity to slip unobserved out of the creature-comforts in a staid, stolid, philoso- room. Perhaps it was not the first time he had experienced a similar adventure; at any rate he acted with remarkable presence of THE LONDON ASSURANCE. rule; the utmost they are guilty of being mind. Opening a window, he slid down a the national practice, even at midnight, of water pipe to the court-yard, and then singing rollicking choruses, to the great hurrying to the doors in the back and front disturbance of peace-loving, law-abiding, of the building, locked the two, and left slumbering citizens. The fact that soldiers the Caucasians and the reporters, contrithemselves, caged in, while he summoned a Agents for the above Corporation, are strong posse of police. Thanks to his promptness and precautions against the Policies at current rates, payable either here, escape of the assailants, these reached the in London, or at the principal Ports of India, Cevian office in time to secure them, and extricate China, and Australia. from a very unpleasant predicament the

> INFLUENCE UPON STYLE OF NEWSPAPER ENGLISH.

parts of the building .- Globe.

immense enthusiasm, and a regatta is an what is meant. The habit of writing at affair that induces the keenest interest. A "express" speed, which is the wont of the people with so much love for the wonderful journalist, exercises necessarily an unand so much regard for themselves, cannot favourable influence upon the journalist help throwing into such occasions an amount himself. It may also, to some extent, Agents for the above Company are proof enthusiasm and national pride as would corrupt an editor, who, compelled to past pared to take applications for LIFE INSURdo credit to the Oxford and Cambridge indifferent and slovenly writing, gets accusboat-race itself. The members of the Boat tomed to it, and finds, possibly, the fine Club are the heroes of the hour, and their sense of style he formerly possessed grow costumes the object of great admiration, blunted in the exercise of his duties. To Though not so peculiar as the French in this say, however, that the influence of one writer respect, our German neighbours are never. in the press upon another is to any great theless great in their "get-up" for every extent deleterious is extravagant; and to THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMparticular, sort of occupation or sport that suppose that the general public is corrupted they engage in. If a man brings down only by any style of writing whatever is nonone snipe in a day, he looks tremendously sensical. What amounts to a defence of cut out for business notwithstanding, and newspaper writing and an attack upon appears every inch of him a sportsman when | " purism " in matters of style has been regoing to or returning from the "hunt," as cently published in the shape of one of a he calls it. The exercise of riding cannot series of dialogues signed "H. D. T." Those be properly accomplished without a complete familiar with current literature know that BAN Hop, Esq. and appropriate rig-out, so that even when these are the initials of one of the most he is not actually on his horse, the equestrian | brilliant, scholarly, and successful of modern | gives to all the world the assurance of a journalists. Will "H. D. T.," I wonder, man at home in the saddle. If spurs and permit me as an ardent admirer who classes | jack-boots do not make a rider, they at any him with Landor, to point out in the diaa be-uniformed people more thoroughly what he thinks the faults of style which Shareholders or not. believe in the dignity of dress and the much press-work has a tendency to preserve necessity for effect than the Germans, or accentuate? "H. D. T." writes:-"It is However we may smile at the accontricities by no means common." Will be explain or and oddities of the Germans, we must admit justify that phrase? What is mount is, It that they best us in the provision of cheap is far from common. "Such an undertaking music for the people, most of whom un- can by no means be accumplished" is an NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE derstand and appreciate it. Every school- acceptable expression. Means, however, have teacher is bound to be a musician and to nothing to do with the commonness, or Prince of Wales succeeds as well in popularis- languago and its grammar than the newspopularising art, we may hope to see before will not. I am sure, defend, in the above

the people will be educated above such |" H. D. T." will, however, I opine, not justiwretched performances. Good music, then, fy the substitution of are for is. " My everywhere is what is wanted to enable question was a simple one enough from the CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE the lower classes to enjoy themselves ration- experimental side, and not requiring any ally, and no better means of promot- profound researches into the metaphysics of ing the sebriety of a nation can be devised. philology in order to answer it." In the The more the masses are leavened with a above sentence, omit the "a" and the "one" knowledge and love of music, the more and the sentence gains greatly in simplicity indeed we imitate the Germans in this and force, and "does not require" instead option," and the lighter and easier will be repeated. Once more :- " Having neither the work of temporance reformers. A great of them " (a lawyer and a parliamentary reform will have been effected. If music draughtsman) "any particular state of feelcan charm savages and snakes, it can do in their readers . . . neither of them are of 'much more for our toiling, amusement. course in the least degree solicitous," &c. lacking countrymen and countrywomen. The substitution of is for are in this sentence the prices being cheap, the music good, and they are not all, from a single production of the performances fair. The play begins at this delightful writer. I must be acquitted of seven, and ends about nine or half-met. arrogance or of hostility. There is probably Concerts, too, both instrumental and vocal, no man so thorough a muster of style as to are frequent, every town has its choost so- be proof against a species of investigation

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